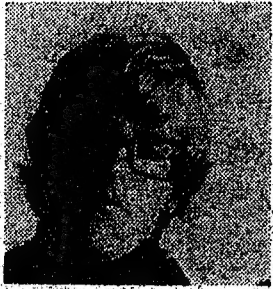


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Chad 'n' Jeremy - See 'em Tonight (Story Page 3)

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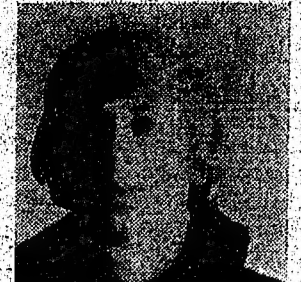
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The UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA Gateway

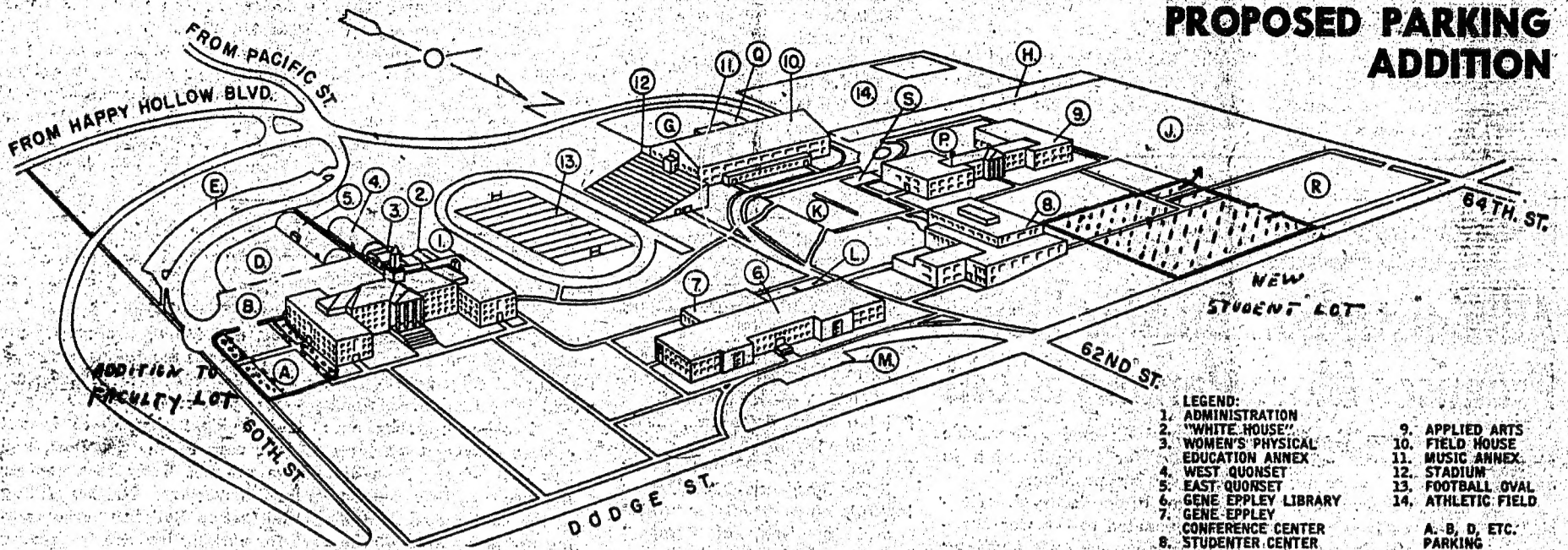
Vol. LXVI

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1966

No. 5



Jeremy



Norwegian Delegate To Lecture

One of the world's most experienced diplomats is the speaker of the World Affairs Lecture at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

The Honorable Halvard Lange is one of the founders of the North Atlantic Defense Alliance.

He will speak on "NATO and the Unity of Europe." For 19 years Dr. Lange was the Foreign Minister of Norway. He is a member of the Norwegian Delegation to the United Nations.

Having lectured in England and Norway, Dr. Lange speaks very good English. He attended school at the University of Geneva, the London School of Economics and Oslo University, where he earned his degree majoring in English and history. He has written articles on trade unionism and the Norway Labor Movement.

The lecture will be in the Omaha University Auditorium and students will be admitted free with an activity card.

During WW II he went to Sweden in defense of his country against the Nazis. Upon his return he was imprisoned by the Gestapo and spent two years in a concentration camp.

Pool Lot Denied Pending Meeting

The use of the Elmwood swimming pool parking lot is denied to OU students because they abused the privilege.

Joe Churchich, parks superintendent, closed the lot after students "jammed into it instead of parking correctly." Properly parked students were blocked in by cars parked illegally so that they had to drive over the park grass to get out.

It is up to the students to use the lot properly and it is up to the University to see that they do.

"Until I can meet with the Deans or someone from the University, the lot will stay closed," Churchich said.

Are Parking Meters a Necessary Evil? Yes - At Least For The Next Few Years

Editor's note: Our Man Chester will not have a column this week due to the proposed parking facilities disclosed by his investigation. The following story is an analysis of his meetings with Dean Naylor.

By Chet McCarthy

Omaha University has a parking problem. You know it, I know it and new parking plans prove that the Administration knows it.

They have proposed to give the students 300 additional parking stalls.

Of this number, 240 will be available within 60 days and free until next spring.

The Administration has also proposed a 55-stall addition to faculty lot A.

All that remains is the approval from the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Regents. Will they approve it? Probably. If they don't, they can't justify the parking meters which grossed \$85,000 last year.

Administrative Dean, Kirk Naylor, said "The new parking facilities would cost an estimated \$100,000." That being the case, the parking meters could not be removed. At least — not now.

The new student parking lot will take a good portion of the lawn in front of the Applied Arts Building. The boundary will run from the west entrance of the Student Center to the east side of lots J and R. Like lot R, the new lot will extend north to Dodge Street. (see diagram)

Because winter is approaching the lot will have a gravel surface. Next spring a hard surface will be laid and meters will be installed. This lot will cost \$65,000 or about \$272 a stall.

The new faculty lot will cost \$35,000 or about \$635 a stall. Why the difference?

Because, to increase the faculty lot, trees and dirt will have to be removed and a retaining wall will have to be built.

The new faculty lot is necessary because of the new office addition to the Administration Building. When the faculty offices are moved from the Applied Arts Building to the Administration Building the students will receive 60 parking stalls which the faculty then won't need.

(Cont. Page 6)

Warning

The First Christian Church has announced that student parking will be allowed in the West lot only. All cars parked in the east lot or in the driveways will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Coed of the Week



A Face In The Crowd

Nineteen-year-old Paula Magzamin, this week's Coed of The Week, is a standout in any crowd. And, her crowd is often made up of OU's Young Democrats. Serving as Parliamentarian of the YD's fills much of her spare time. Being a Greeting Girl for the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and a member of Angel Flight still leaves our sophomore Coed time to maintain a 3.3 average in her foreign languages major.

Engineers Lose Dep't, Gain College!

By Robyn Carmichael
Workmen lowered the letters spelling "Applied Arts" from the west campus building Tuesday.

The new name, designating the College of Engineering and Technology, represents nearly 30 years of progress in the engineering department at Omaha University.

Primary reason for the change was the high-gear drive to get OU's engineering program accredited under the requirements of the Engineering Council for Professional Development.

"Accreditation is essential for two basic reasons," Anson D. Marston, dean of the new college, pointed out.

"First it is important to the student, and secondly, it makes it possible to prove that a good quality engineering program can be run without being so expensive that it drains other programs."

From the engineering student's point of view, graduation from an accredited school automatically guarantees him a high quality education and with it, higher pay on the new job.

On the federal level, for instance, a man graduating from an accredited school starts two

steps higher in civil service grade than one from a non-accredited institution.

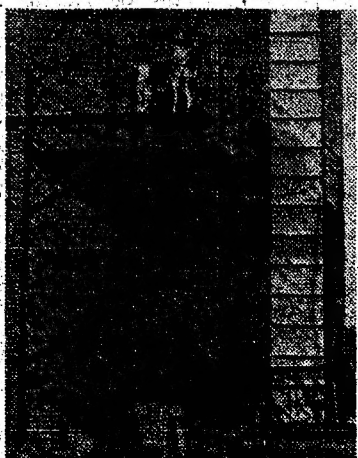
Accreditation by the ECPD is also helpful when the graduate applies for registration. Standard requirements call for eight years of experience. A degree from an ECPD-approved school entitles the engineer to four of the eight years credit. Without such a degree he can only claim two.

OU has been preparing the way for accreditation since the first four-year engineering course was begun in 1960.

The first program was inaugurated some 30 years ago. At that time it was merely a two-year pre-engineering plan.

After World War II a four-year hybrid course with engineering and business administration was put into effect. But it still offered only two years of

(Cont. Page 7)



Same building, new name



The GATEWAY is published weekly by students of the Omaha University Department of Journalism. Editorial comment and signed letters to the editor are not necessarily represent opinions of the faculty, administration or student body.

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Editorially Speaking

Administration Buckles Down Promises More Parking Soon!

Two weeks ago the Gateway editorial directed a broadside at the Administration of this University for their inaction in dealing with the increasingly critical parking problem.

The situation was referred to as an often-discussed, often-shelved, never-resolved problem. It was equated to the weather—something everyone talks about; something no one does anything about.

BANG! This week, suddenly, unexpectedly, word comes from the Administration that parking facilities on campus may be increased by nearly 25 per cent and, 240 of the proposed 300-stall addition will be in existence—and in use—within 60 days!

It's not official . . . approval is needed from the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board of Regents. Surely, they will give their approval. What other answer is there?

Did the Gateway's editorial crusade figure into the advancement of this plan? It's hard to say. Whatever the motivation for this well-timed proposal, the Administration of this University is to be commended for coming to grips with this very real problem.

Editorials aren't always critical.

Students Urgently Needed To Help City Of Hope Grow

The City of Hope—just another fund drive?

Not so; it is more than that. Nestled in the hills around Duarte, California, it is a free, non-sectarian, national "hospital's" hospital, seeking to advance health and humanism through patient care, scientific research and medical education in the major catastrophic maladies of our era—heart, blood and chest diseases, and cancer and leukemia.

It takes \$25,000 a day to keep the City's doors open. Yet no patient has ever paid for treatment.

The Medical Center conducts more than 100 original research projects probing the causes and cures of the killer diseases.

The City of Hope's projects and answers can mean advances which could one day save you or your loved ones. But in addition to the daily funds, the center must have a ten million dollar expansion program within the next five years.

The Christine J. Swanson City of Hope chapter in Omaha is asking for student volunteers with cars to help in the annual door to door drive Oct. 30.

There is an urgent need for students to go in crews to canvass uncovered areas of the city and for others to pick up contributions from individuals unable to get them to City of Hope coffers.

This is an excellent opportunity for campus groups and clubs to perform a community service. No student or crew will be sent into any undesirable neighborhood.

Student volunteers are asked to contact City of Hope coordinator Bette Rosen in the campaign office at W.O.W. Building, or call 393-8676.

NOTICE TO VETERAN STUDENTS

You can assist VA in paying you timely if you will properly complete your monthly certification of attendance.

While pursuing a course leading towards a standard college degree you are required to complete SECTION A ONLY.

Item 1. Enter inclusive dates of period for which reporting attendance. Example: 10-1-66 to 10-31-66.

Item 2. Enter number of semester hours for which enrolled.

Item 5A. Enter date which must not be earlier than latest date shown in Item 1.

Item 5B. Sign the card and return to the VA Regional Office shown in Item 11.

Item 10. Enter any change of address in this item.

Official University Calendar

FRIDAY — OCTOBER 14

Young Democrats Membership Drive, 9 a.m., BSC First Floor
U. S. Marine Corps Recruiter, 9 a.m., BSC First Floor
International Relations Club, 1 p.m., BSC 315
Inter-Pep Club Interviews, 3:30 p.m., BSC 312 A & B
Gamma Theta Upsilon, 5:30 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B; 6 p.m., BSC 301 and 313
Delta Sigma Pi, 6:30 p.m., BSC 309 and 315
Sigma Tau Delta, 8 p.m., Marcia Cohen Residence, 5102 Parker

Concert — Chad, Jeremy and Friends, 8:15 p.m., Fieldhouse

SATURDAY — OCTOBER 15

High School Forensics Workshop, 8 a.m., Gene Eppley CC
Tau Kappa Epsilon — Clarkson Nurses, 7:30 p.m., Dewey Park Pavilion
Theta Chi, 7:30 p.m., Mann Farm, Bellevue

SUNDAY — OCTOBER 16

Phi Mu Alpha, 1:30 p.m., Music Building
Phi Chi Theta, 2:30 p.m., Cathy Stuhr Residence, 9002 Dorcas
Institute on World Affairs: "NATO and the Unity of Europe," 8:15 p.m., Adm. Auditorium

MONDAY — OCTOBER 17

Visitor from Southern Methodist University School of Law, 9 a.m., BSC 301
Speakeasies, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves C & D
P.E. Majors and Minors Board Meeting, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset
Zeta Tau Alpha, 6 p.m., BSC 301 and 302
Alpha Epsilon Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 234

TUESDAY — OCTOBER 18

Alpha Kappa Psi, 12 Noon, BSC Cafeteria Alcoves C & D
Circle "K", 12:30 p.m., BSC 314
Orchestrations, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset
Rho Epsilon, 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves E & F
IFC, 6 p.m., BSC 234
Fraternity Meetings, 7 p.m.,

WEDNESDAY — OCTOBER 19

United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309
American Society of Military Engineers, 1:30 p.m., BSC 302
S.E.A., 3:30 p.m., BSC 315
W.R.A. Board, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset
Student Council, 4 p.m., BSC 234
Nebraska Inter-Collegiate Forensic Association Tournament, 4 p.m., BSC 301 and 302

THURSDAY — OCTOBER 20

Red Cross Blood Drive, 8:30 a.m., BSC Third Floor
International Students Organization, 11 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B
NSF-AI, 11 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves E & F
Philosophy Club, 3:30 p.m., BSC 301
Christian Science Organization, 4:45 p.m., BSC Chapel
Kappa Delta Pi, 5 p.m., BSC Faculty Dining Room
Institute on World Affairs: "A Continent in Ferment: Africa," 8:15 p.m., Adm. Auditorium

FRIDAY — OCTOBER 21

United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309
T.G.I.F. Dance, 3:30 p.m., BSC Quampi Room
A.I.E., 5 p.m., BSC 301
Delta Sigma Pi, 6:30 p.m., BSC 309 and 315
American Society of Civil Engineers, 7 p.m., BSC 302
Readers Theater, 8 p.m., CC Auditorium
Sigma Phi Epsilon — Alpha Xi Delta Exchange, 8 p.m., BSC Quampi Room

DAILY

AFROTC — Sabres, 6:30 a.m., Fieldhouse
Art Show — Prints by William Ellingson, 11 a.m., BSC 313

Letters To The Editor

Kind Words For Gateway

Dear Editor,

Just a word of sincere appreciation for the excellent coverage and handling of the World Affairs Lecture Series. The issues of both September 30, and last Friday (October 7).

Unfortunately, I had to be out of the city for the opening of the Series, but am advised we had a "full house". However, I have not, as yet, had any indication of student response. In any event, the coverage given by you and your staff is certainly keeping it before the students and I hope you will convey to your staff my thanks and appreciation.

RE: The "Letter To The Editor" . . . on political activities. You might not know that it was not many years ago that no candidates were permitted on campus and that student party organizations resembled "playing house" or some other detached and purely academic effort. A few, now "old timers" on the faculty, succeeded in getting the rule changed and now events like Governor Morrison's appearance (and others) are possible.

Wm. T. Utley

Pave The Football Field

Dear Editor,

It has been with great interest that I have followed the current series of articles, editorials, and letters dealing with the parking problem. It is felt, however, that the most simple, realistic, and logical solution has been completely overlooked. This solution would solve two current and pressing problems.

Problem number one: It is evident that there is not enough on-street parking to take care of the overflow, and residents of the immediate area are not likely to volunteer the use of their backyards and driveways. Neither filling in the ravine east of the Administration Building nor obtaining use of an area of the park for parking lots are in keeping with the principles of "Ladybird's" beautification program. What's left?

Problem two: While the administrations of small colleges and universities are loathe to admit it (remember the alumni!), football for them is slowly going the way of the Brontosaurus. It no longer brings prestige (look at our current record, and who really cares. Really cares about our record except a relatively few individuals in the immediate area).

Football is no longer much of a financial investment (salaries of coaches, trainers, allied personnel; scholarship expenses; equipment expenses; field maintenance expenses; away game expenses; etc.) particular in view of the "overflowing" crowds at our home games. It would be interesting, and no doubt enlightening to see an expense and income accounting of the past seasons.

The solution to these two problems is simple. All that is necessary is to pave the varsity playing and practice fields and install parking meters. University income would increase, the Administration would have a graceful way of bowing out of football, and as an extra added benefit the Gateway would no longer have to resort to the parking problem in lieu of facing some real problems.

Since I have neither the time nor the energy to defend myself against those individuals who will no doubt figure that I am sort of a nut . . . "probably a communist" (after all, a sign of a real blue blooded American is support of apple pie, Mom, the flag, and football, particularly in that great state of Nebraska) I shall of necessity resort to the "cowardly way out" and not use my real name.

"Joy Dennis"

The Student Directory confirms that there is no Joy Dennis enrolled at OU, but in view of the interesting content of her letter the Gateway has waived its usual refusal to print unsigned letters. We would also like to invite "Miss (?) Dennis" to give us her idea of what "Real Problems" are.

—Ed.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DID WANT TO BE A ENGINEER—BUT, I THINK NOW I'D LIKE SOME KIND OF MAJOR WITH CLASSES CLOSER TO THE STUDENT UNION."

Parking: One Big Free-For-All?

By Lothar A. Luken

"I'd have a hell of a time finding a place to park," replied freshman Robert Scheuler, when asked if parking meters should be abolished on campus.

But if 90 students questioned by the second Gateway survey can be considered any indication of campus feeling on the parking situation, that freshman criminology major is in the minority.

Seventy-four percent of the 90 students feel meters should go. In their place, the students want permits entitling them to a year of "worry-free parking," as one student remarked.

But 26 percent think there are worries without meters.

Jerry Nanos, senior, believes "a permit doesn't insure a place to park, it only says you can park if you find a place. Therefore, there is no difference."

But the majority of students feel there is a difference—the cost difference. Bill Olson, senior, feels "if \$5 for a permit would entitle us to a full year, or even a semester of parking, I definitely would prefer this (permits) and not worry about getting a ticket for overparking."

There is also, however, a cost argument in favor of keeping meters. Rudy Smith, journalism major, favors keeping meters because they "will help alleviate any ideas of raising tuition with this meter revenue coming in."

But on the pro-abolition side came the argument that "we paid more in tuition this year, why should we have to fork out \$30 a year in meters?"

And this feeling was shared by many. Linda Hunt, sophomore, believes "students have to spend too much money on parking"—an understatement of sorts when compared to senior Larry Schueler's estimated parking fines of \$35 to \$40 a semester. But then, he admitted parking in the faculty lot, adding "it's very expensive."

When asked where their parking place is, most students replied "the meters," but some an-

swered "wherever it will fit" and "the church lot".

Francis A. Shafer, business education junior, had this to say about his parking problems: "I park in the park, in the faculty lot—at Creighton University, anywhere I can find a place closer than Council Bluffs."

But the survey did more than find out of students enjoy their morning constitutional through the loveliness of Elmwood park, or if meters should be abolished, which one student suggested can be done by "selling the damn things to Creighton,

A business education major prefers permits to meters saying he has "attended another college which uses this (permits), and it works very well."

A business major, who wished to remain anonymous, simply said "permits is cheaper", probably because he is paying too much for meter parking.

"It's a matter of coins, Dad", replied a pre-law major when asked his preference for permits. The matter of coins also figured in sophomore Larry Brookstein's answer: "By issuing permits there would be less

wouldn't have to cut the grass, and then we collect the excess revenue."

Another witty junior, Ray Nord, favors "one mass land rush." And still another student replied: "Make the profs walk, save some money, because they some of them look a little pudgy."

This junior went on to say parking should be denied to freshmen, to which freshmen replied by saying parking should be denied to upperclassmen.

Making parking "one big free-for-all" popped up more

number of times, with one student offering several suggestions on how it could be built, stopping just short, though, of offering his own help in the construction.

The city was mentioned several times as a source of revenue for the building of such a garage, or of providing lots in Elmwood Park.

One student, who wishes only to be identified as ID #508427240, had this to say about alternatives: "The Gateway offered a good solution. I don't think the school has done as much as the Gateway to solve this problem. I would now like to see the school, for once, show some incentive, and truly help the students."

The administration was also chided for non-interest by a junior who said "the people in command here are, supposedly, the greatest collection of minds in this area, and I feel that if they can't come up with an answer the situation is hopeless."

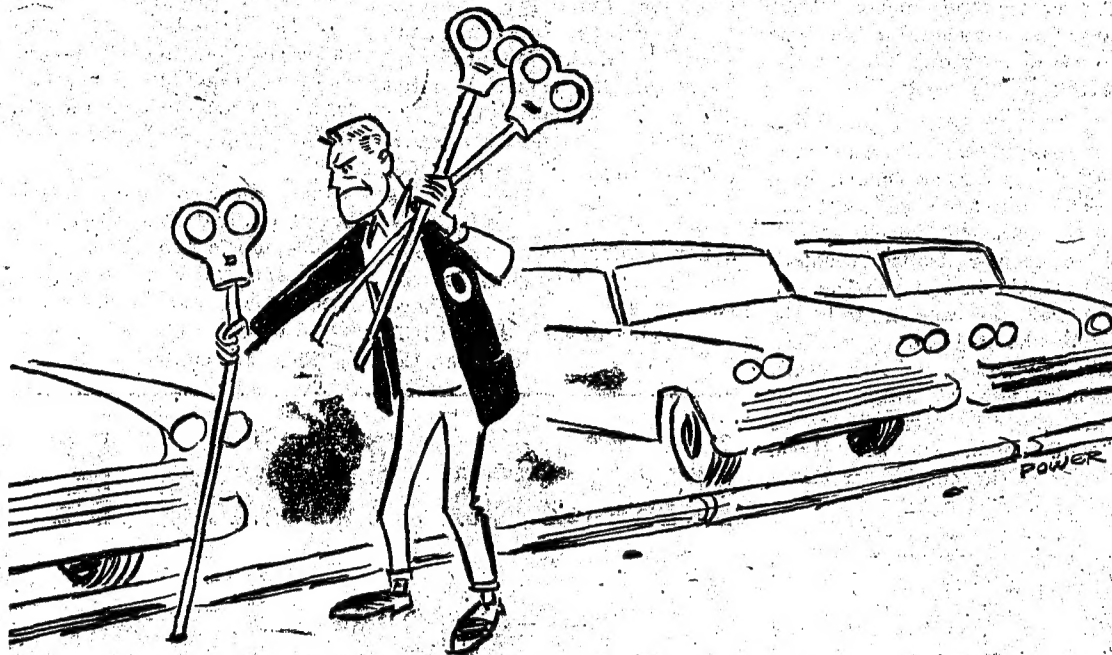
A political science major favors doing away with meters and permits and using "the profits from the bookstore to maintain the parking lots and pay the president's salary."

Whether meters will be removed or not cannot be answered by this survey. Even if they are removed, there still is a problem. Sophomore Pat Knight phrased it this way: "As long as it does take to have an idea approved and plans drawn up for additional parking, I will already be graduated."

For now, OU students will have to stick with meters, although, as a physical education junior stated, "permits are cheaper."

But she hates to see the meters go, because she would miss beating the meters and talking to the friendly policemen.

Nothing improves a person's driving like a police car right in back of him.



who I hear has a parking problem."

It asked for student reaction to a recent OU Man Chester, proposal of permit parking, which would eliminate meters and collection men, but not police officers as some students believed.

The response, as mentioned before, was overwhelmingly in favor of permit parking. Cited as reasons were "it is cheaper" and "less bothersome."

Most of the 90 students decried the constant running back and forth to satiate the meter-monsters in their hunger for silver.

parking fines, thus creating less worry about running to your car to feed the meter between classes."

As to alternatives to either permit or meter parking, the answers given were, for the most part, humorous, suggesting perhaps that parking is one big joke.

If this survey had been a contest, the top award for the best alternative must surely go to John McGrath, junior in social studies.

His prizewinning entrant was: "We could all ride horses, and we could send them down to the park to graze. The city would

than once as an alternative. Another comment came from an education senior, who simply answered: "Yes, but my prayers are never answered."

But there were serious alternatives, if parking at Ak-Sar-Ben, with shuttle-bus service, can be considered a serious alternative.

Many students questioned, favor the filling-in of the Elmwood park ravine. But this is not feasible, as the ravine is considered an Omaha landmark in the eyes of some civic leaders.

The building of a multi-level parking garage appeared a

Chad and Jeremy Perform Tonight

By Judy Bradley

Tonight is the night! Chad and Jeremy will perform in the OU fieldhouse.

The Standells, Ian Whitcomb and the Mob will round out the two hour show which should, says Student Council president Jim Butler, "Equal or surpass Homecoming."

The 8:15 p.m. concert is free with activity card. The cost is \$1 for non-student dates. One student must have an activity card to buy the \$1 ticket. Doors open at 7:15 p.m.

O.D.K. will be in charge of selling cokes before and during intermission of the Student Council sponsored event.

British-born Chad Stuart and Jeremy Clyde will draw an anticipated standing-room crowd.

At the 1964 height of the British domination of popular music, Chad and Jeremy secured a hit record, "Yesterday's Gone," arranged by Chad.

This record was followed by more singles, "Summer Song" and "Distant Shores," both of which were nationwide hits in the United States.

And the four Standells aren't standing still. Larry Tamblin, Dick Dodd, Dave Burke and Tony Valentino have guest starred on "Ben Casey," the "Bing Crosby Show" and "The Munsters."

Their first smash hit was "Dirty Water" which is also the title of a follow-up album rushed into release to capitalize on the single's success. Another major hit was "Sometimes Good Guys Don't Wear White."

The outstanding thing about Ian Whitcomb is that he's an original. There is no one else who is capable or interested in bringing the very old to a new environment and making the two blend.

Whitcomb is known mainly for his songs, "You Turn Me On" and "Sporting Life."

The Mob will be unveiled in the Midwest as a new eight-piece combo from the eastern United States.

The Gateway Diary

Twenty Years Ago

Frosh Get 'Free' Beanies

Back in '46, all freshmen were required to wear beanies until Christmas. They were even free, thanks to a local department store.

The October 15, 1946 Gateway pictured the beanies on its front page. An accompanying story claimed the big "50" on the front of the men's beanie would "attract the feminine eye." The women could "coquettishly" toss the tassel on their caps at "opportune" times.

Now young moderns in '66 have the Interpep Derby Days which every student can take part in to show his "school spirit."

Catania Keeps Canteen Clean

The same issue of OU's paper ran a headline reading: "Clean Up Canteen Is Catania's Plea." Under the headline, came the detail's of Jean Catania's plight.

Poor Catania was only 5 feet 2 and weighed 105 pounds. She had the tremendous task of being the snack bar (Shack) hostess.

Although the snack had been open only two weeks, students were messing it up faster than little Catania could keep it clean.

Two photos attest to that fact. One is clean, before shot, the other of course very messy.

Fifteen Years Ago

Wrestling Discontinued

Wrestling (the inter-collegiate variety) was discontinued for the '51-'52 season at OU, announced The Gateway on October 19, 1951.

The Athletic Committee decided not enough matmen would turn out to "afford adequate

competition to face Big Seven (that's right) talent."

Intramural wrestling continued so that the collegiate wrestlers would not be too rusty when OU faced other colleges.

Ten Years Ago

New Name on Campus—Indiennes

The Omaha University Girls' Precision Marching Team was officially rechristened "Indiennes" (sic) at a pep rally October 5, 1956.

Qr. Milo Bail, OU president at the time, presented the group's leader with an Indian necklace of colored beads and a bear claw.

'Shades of Elvis Presley!'

Some OU males were required to grow sideburns and beards and mustaches during the fall of '56. Dr. Edwin Clark ordered them to do so because their roles in the OU Theater production "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" called for a shaggy appearance.

Of course the guys were ridiculed by their "friends." One incident in particular is noteworthy.

One of the actors was eating a sandwich in the "shack" when he was told that he "looked like Elvis Presley in a trench coat." He was a bit confused at the remark. He wasn't even wearing a trench coat at the time.

Five Years Ago

'Who Stole the Bell?'

OU had its own whodunit in 1961. The mystery was "who stole the OU Victory Bell?"

On October 13, 1961, the disappearance of the bell was noted with a plea to the bellnappers to return the "ding dong" soon.

Carey Paces CC Team

But Loses Tri-Meet

CIC Expansion Anticipated

By John Whisman

Richard Carey paced the Indian Cross Country Team in their first home meet of the season last Friday. Coach Lloyd Cardwell's crew, however, trailed in the triangular meet with Peru and Yankton. Peru, as expected, won in strong fashion garnering 20 points, Yankton placing with 47 points and OU trailing with 73 points.

Carey, the first Indian finisher, ran fifth behind three runners from Peru and one from Yankton. Tim Hendricks, as expected won the race with a time of 22:08 over the four mile Elmwood Course. Hendricks time was 57 seconds faster than the second place finisher, Steve Cornelius, also from Peru. Peru's domination is shown by their 1-2-4-6-7 finish.

OU entertained South Dakota University Tuesday, and dropped a close decision. The Indians trailed by a mere nine points in the 23-32 meet. Freshman Richard Carey, as predicted, recorded a time in the 22 minute range as he raced to a 22:58 mark. Carey's time was good for a second place. Gordon Sweeney was the next

Indian runner to finish as he placed fifth.

Coach Cardwell was pleased with Carey's time and added that Carey should record a time near the 22:30 mark in the next meet.

Today the team is at Yankton for a dual meet. Cardwell is anticipating a strong showing from the Indians. The OU crew should give the host team a better run for their money in this second meet. The Yankton course is a flatter one than the rugged Elmwood course. When asked to comment on this type of course, Cardwell thought it would favor his team.

OU will host Doane here Tuesday. Doane, a strong team, has three former Omaha high school standouts on its team. Bruce Sheffield, former North High runner trailed Omaha's Ken Gould in last year's meet. Sheffield then appears to be the likely choice to cop meet honors. Jim Stone and Bob Roche, former Central High School trackmen, add strength to the Doane team. Of the three, Roche is the only upper classman, being a junior.

By Bob Erxleben

President Leland Traywick leaves Monday for a meeting with CIC officials in Topeka, Kansas.

The meeting should result in a decision on the proposed Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. If all goes well, around January 1, the University of Omaha may become a member of the proposed conference.

Initial plans for the conference were made two weeks ago at a meeting held in Denver. President Harlan Bryant of Gunnison Colorado's Western State College conceived the idea of a Rocky Mountain association. His proposal is the result of a breaking-up of the old Rocky Mountain Conference.

Commenting on the plan, Dr. Traywick said, "we're not as desperately in need of forming a new conference as the Colorado group. However, for the past several years, we have been trying to expand the CIC."

Traywick explained that the

CIC conference is too small. This leaves too much dead time, too many non-conference games.

"We have considered playing each CIC team twice during the season, but that's not really a very good arrangement."

As it stands, the conference would have two divisions—an Eastern and a Western. The Eastern would include at least four of the five present CIC teams. Fort Hays, Emporia, Washburn and OU would be included. At present, Pittsburg is uncertain.

Plans laid at the Denver meeting called for four Colorado schools—Colorado State, Colorado School of Mines, Regis and Southern Colorado State College—to combine with the CIC to make up the Eastern division.

Since then, consideration has been given to dropping the Colorado group in favor of a north-south axis which would take in Morningside, Dakota State and South Dakota University.

"This alternative would reduce travel time and expense," Traywick explained.

The Western division would consist of West Colorado State, Fort Lewis, Adams State, Arizona State, New Mexico Highlands, Eastern New Mexico and Western New Mexico University. The College of Southern Utah and Salt Lake's Westminster College have expressed interest in joining the Western division.

"If the Rocky Mountain Conference is formed—with the University of Omaha a part of it—we may, if possible, add more teams to the conference later on," Traywick said.

"We would like to have Kearney in, but, so far, have had no favorable response from them. We have also considered Greeley and other near-by schools."

"Whatever we decide to do," Traywick concluded, "we must take steps to enlarge our CIC conference. If the Rocky Mountain Conference does not materialize, then we must expand through some other means."

Indians Tackle K State

Tomorrow; Liven Offense

By Mike Condon

Omaha U plays its first CIC Conference game Saturday at 8:00 P.M., with Kansas State at Pittsburg.

The Indians, 0-4 for the season, are planning to revitalize the offensive and to maintain their standing as CIC champions.

Beset by trouble with their offense, OU is planning some changes. There is speculation Pat Smagacz will help Rick Davis at left half and Gary Paperello will vie for honors at right half.

At fullback Greg Kavan is under consideration to help the Indians obtain a more flexible offense. In the line, Dave Rak may go either way.

More Work

Coach Al Caniglia stated that more work must be done to improve the offense but by perfecting the existing plays and better utilization of personnel, the Indians should be one of the better ball clubs in the region.

Morale, one of the most important aspects of a football team is not lacking and according to Caniglia, "the boys go on the field, ready to win."

Coach/scout Carl Myers said of Pittsburg, "They would rather knock a man down than run around him", the Gorillas play real tough football.

Pittsburg, 3-1 for the season, has reason to think they

could give OU a very hard time. Against Southwest Missouri State, the Gorillas lived up to their name and on the ground racked up 396 yards. In the air, quarterback Tom Gorman, a 6-1, 195 pound junior completed 2 out of 7 passes for 13 yards against a heavy attack which saw the Gorillas slip past Southwest Missouri State 7-6.

Hard Runners

Pittsburg State, noted as a consistently hard running and hitting team is coached by Carnie Smith, who has two national small college titles to his credit, and Joe Murphy a veteran and experienced line coach.

The Gorillas, a veteran team preferring the option, can either run or use the able eye-arm combination of quarterback Tom Gorman.

A modified "T" formation is the bread and butter of Gorilla country and further changes to a "wing" and to an "I" formation might enable the Gorillas to use their favorite "power sweep" type attack.

John Tripp, a 5-9, 185 pound senior at left guard is on the agenda to lead Pittsburg's sweeps and is noted for his ability as an effective trap blocker.

Gaylen McCubbin a 6-2, 210 pound senior is one of the greatest threats to Indian territory. McCubbin, a powerful ground gainer and strong blocker fills

in at fullback and according to scouting reports is one of the best fullbacks OU has come up against. Defensively, the Gorillas use a 6-2 with 3 deep men and a 5-3 using 3 secondary men covering for air attacks.

Omaha U, offensively in the red, is going to depend upon Haas to more effectively read the defensive linebackers and use deception on the opposing secondary.

Possible changes in the assignments and with a few defensive men filling in at crucial slots, is expected to give the Gorillas a good run for their money.

The successful 4-3 pro defense considered by Caniglia to be dependent upon the spirit of the defenders is once again to give service to OU.

Probable Starting Lineups

OFFENSE		
OMAHA		PITTSBURG
Name	Pos.	Name
Lenz	LT	Watson
Hutchinson	LT	Just
Kanger	LG	Tripp
Pelan	C	Nunrich
Shuckman	RG	Jukes
Klepper	RT	Eagan
Edwards	RE	Justice
Haas	QB	Gorman
Davis	LH	Wilson
Dodd	FB	McCubbin
Williams	RH	Hudson

DEFENSE		
OMAHA		PITTSBURG
Name	Pos.	Name
Polifrone	LLB	Valentine
Norris	LE	Beard
Goodman	LT	Broyles
Rak	MLB	Lee
Jansen	RT	Lineberger
Kreitner	RE	Peterson
Belliz	RLB	Gorman
Sayers	LC	Hazzard
Paperello	LS	May
Garrison	RS	Wachter
Smagacz	RC	Rink



Intra

Player

Of The

Week

Jim Sandoz, Pi Kappa Alpha quarterback, rates the nod as intramural player of the week. Sandoz has led the Pikes to victory in four straight intramural games.

Jim's passing arm leaves little to be desired. Against the Trojans, Sandoz threw four touchdowns and ran another for 50 yards. Three of the passes went to end Herb Wehner, the other touchdown against the Trojans went 65 yards to halfback Doug Slaughter.

Against the Loser's, Sandoz connected with Jim Boe for one TD. His running kept the Loser's off stride as he scampered for two scores in the 20-3 romp.

Under the signal calling of Sandoz, the Pikes defeated the Sig Eps in a close game 9-0. It was his 30-yard scoring pass to Lynn Petersen that broke open the defensive battle. The touchdown came with only nine plays remaining.

The passing arm of Sandoz carried the Pikes past the Packers 46-6. Doug Slaughter snagged three of the tosses from Sandoz for TD's. Bud Ehni was on the receiving end of another toss from the pin point quarterback. Besides throwing four scores against Packers Sandoz also ran for a six pointer.

The four game statistics show Sandoz with 10 touchdowns via the airways, and four scores by running. The longest pass play has gone for 65 yards to Doug Slaughter. Jim's longest run for a TD has been 50 yards.

Jim was an outstanding athlete at Cathedral High School. This fact is shown by his winning the Kiwanis athletic Award in 1963. As a senior, Sandoz was voted best athlete of the senior class.

Jim is a 20 year old business major in the field of Marketing. He carries a 2.75 grade accumulative.

Intramural Sports

Bob Bigley, TKE had the upper hand in the first round of intramural bowling at the West Lanes.

Bigley recorded the high for individual games with a total of 268 and high for individual series with 646.

Gary Hansen, Thunderballs, was second in the individual game high with 214.

TKE also captured the team game high and high for team series with scores of 823 and 2125 respectively.

Bill Havelka, Lambda Chi, took the lead in the first round of archery with a total of 660 with Phil Gain a distant second with 591. The second round will be held today at 1 p.m.

TKE captured the team title with a 1119 total.

Other Leaders:

Chuck Will	572
Dennis Boehme	547
Bill Vasek	499
Jim Musil	472
Patrick Ragle	444
Joe Conklin	426
Dick Reil	364
Ray Olsen	324

Extramural Basketball Meeting

There will be a meeting Oct. 19, at 3 o'clock in the Women's PE hut for all girls interested in playing extramural basketball.

"Any WRA member will be considered eligible; you need not be a physical education major or minor, all you need is an interest in basketball," stated Connie Claussen, who will coach the team.

The team will play other colleges of the area including tentative games with John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo, Wayne State Teachers College in Wayne, Midland College in Fremont and other Nebraska colleges.

Miss Claussen said that the girls would probably practice twice a week and that the actual games would be played on Saturday.

Assisting Miss Claussen in the coaching of the extramural team will be Sonja Green, women's PE instructor.

Extramural basketball is one step above intramural basketball so those interested should have some knowledge of the game. Most of the games will be away and transportation will be provided. The extramural games will be in addition to the intramural games which will be played in February as usual.

Those interested, who will be unable to attend, can contact Miss Claussen or Miss Green in the PE hut before the meeting.



With two plays left . . . Theta Chi back drops ball at 3 yd line.—Gateway Photo by Rudy Smith.

Parents Day Set For Oct. 29; TGIF Dance Planned

Parent's Day sponsored by the Student Council is set for Oct. 29, for the home game with Washburn at 2 p.m. in the University Stadium.

A TGIF dance will be held Oct. 21, in the Student Center Ouampi Room, from 3 to 5 p.m. During intermission, parents of the day will be selected.

Letters from the University Student Council will be mailed to all parents.

Students may obtain registration cards for their parents at the Information desk in the Student Center. A box will be provided to deposit cards.

The honored parents will sit in President's Box at the football game alongside President Leland Traywick.

After the game, all parents and students attending the game are invited to attend a reception in the Student Center Ballroom.

Tickets for the TGIF dance will be sold on a two to one basis, two parent's-tickets for the price of one.

Indians Drop Fourth Game

Omaha U lost its fourth straight game, to Bradley 14-6 Saturday at Peoria.

The Indians, ahead 6-0 in the first period by a 19 yard punt return by Lew Garrison to the Braves 16. Three plays later Bill Dodd carried the ball 3 yards for the tally. Terry Edwards bid for the point after was blocked.

A bad snap from center gave Bradleys' Gerry Rapplean a chance to pounce on the pig-skin in the end zone and at the half Bradley led 7-6.

The final score of the game came in the second half with the Braves marching forty yards in three plays and quarterback Larry Selinger scrambling 13 yards for the TD.

The Indian's offense left much to be desired but the defense did a fine job and held the Braves to 99 yards on the ground and deprived Bradley of 18 passes out of the 24 attempts.

The second round of archery will be played today at 1 p.m. on the football field.

Miss Physically Fit Of The Week Named

By Roberta Pechous

Miss Physically Fit of the Week is Joan Edwards, a senior in the College of Education.

Joan, a physical education major and math minor, has been a member of WRA and the Majors and the Minors club for three years.

Coaching fifth and sixth grade girls in softball and basketball at the Benson YWCA is where Joan's leisure time is often spent.

She also plays for the Sky-larks, a class B softball team which won first place in its class this year.

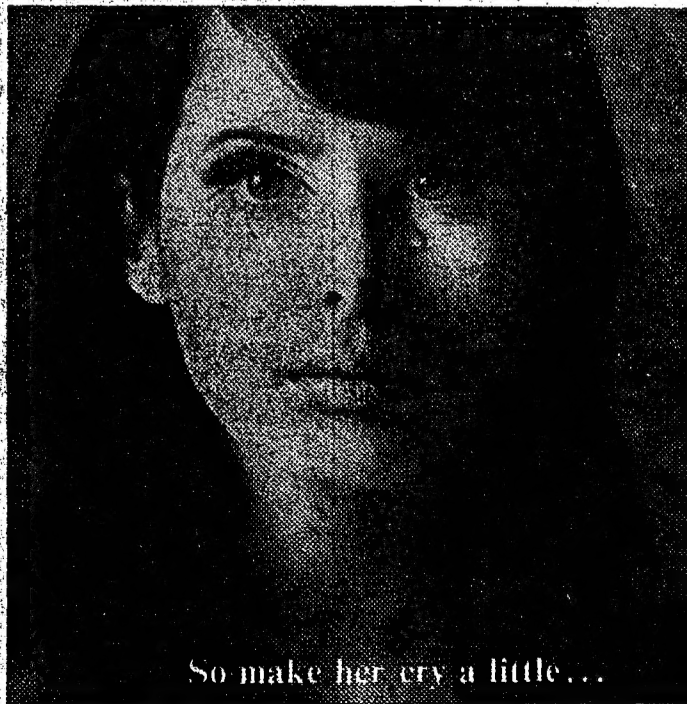
Joan boasts a 3.2 accumulative grade point in her major field but finds time to be president of Zeta Tau Alpha and student teaches at Nathan Hale Junior High.

Among Joan's honors are trophies for first place in WRA's singles ping-pong tournament, second place for two consecutive years in the tennis double tournament also sponsored by WRA, and was voted Alpha Epsilon Pi Queen in 1964 by an all Greek vote.



Joan Edwards

Joan also served as captain of the sorority basketball team which won the women's intramural championship in the 64-65 season.



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Three Reasons For Colt Losses

By Rudy Smith

A shortage of personnel, lack of an offensive punch and a weak defensive secondary has consistently made a losing team out of the Colts.

Monday the Colts who haven't scored a point in four league games were soundly beaten by the fired up East Coast team by a score of 38-0.

The East Coast with superior agility and manpower seemed to score at will on the defenseless Colts during the first half as they scored 25 of their 38 points.

John DeGeorge, Pete Backes, Bill Mosley and Dennis Crum each scored for the East Coast during the first half.

Tom Maides and Mosley ended the scoring as they gathered in touchdown passes the second half.

The Colts could manage but only one first down during the game as they had four passes intercepted.

After a slow start TKE rode to their third victory of the season on the arm of quarterback Roger Hunter and the durable play of versatile Dave Vagniaux.

Hunter connected on a 80 yard scoring pass to Vagniaux late in the first half for six points.

Dave given double coverage by the Theta Chi secondary was not to be denied as he gathered in the ball and out distanced his defenders. The kick failed, TKE 6, Theta Chi 0.

The second half was a see-

saw defensive game spiced with a variety of un-timely penalties.

Theta Chi had two scoring opportunities but on both occasions lost the ball on the three yard line. Once on a fumble and the second on a dropped pass with two plays left in the game.

Friday, the Warrior's ended the winning streak of Lambda Chi with a 12-2 victory.

In one of the most lopsided games of the season the Pi Kaps trounced the winless Packers 41-6.

Schedule

Monday	3:30 Bruins vs. Colts
4:30	Lambda Chi vs. Sig Eps
Tuesday	3:30 Pi Kaps vs. Theta Chi
4:30	Losers vs. The Team
Wednesday	3:30 Warriors vs. TKE
4:30	Satellites vs. Trojan's
Thursday	4:30 The Team vs. Satellites
Friday	3:30 Lambda Chi vs. Packers
4:30	Colts vs. Hustlers

Last Week's Results	
Lambda Chi 26	Theta Chi 0
TKE 18	Packers 0
Hustlers 7	The Team 8
Sig Eps 0	Pi Kaps 9
Losers 10	Hustlers 0
Satellites 0	(Forfeit) Colts 7
Bruins 0	Warriors 6
Lambda Chi 2	East Coast 12

Men's Intramural Football Standings	
League I	
Pi Kaps	W 4 L 0 Satellites 2 0
TKE	3 0 Losers 2 1
Lambda Chi	2 1 The Team 2 1
Warriors	2 1 Trojan's 1 1
Theta Chi	1 2 Hustlers 0 2
Sig Eps	1 2 Bruins 0 3
Packers	0 2 Colts 0 4

The one-mile team race will be held Oct. 28 on the OU track, deadline is the 28th.

Entries for curling are now being accepted in room 250 of the student center.

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Government Aid Sought To Relieve The Tuition Load

"We anticipate seeking some form of state aid from the next legislature. Whether we'll become part of a larger state system, we don't know," said Robert M. Spire.

Spire, the new president of OU's Board of Regents, stated this as one of the alternatives for solving OU's growing financial problem.

He feels the students are carrying too much of the financial load of the school.

"The regents regret the last tuition increase and wish they hadn't had to. We are in the process of formulating definite plans for seeking substantial funds from both public and private sources," Spire said.

"I don't think we'll get any more support from the city, so we'll have to go elsewhere for it," said Spire.

Spire is in a good position to understand OU's problems. Most of his work to become a Certified Public Accountant was done in OU night classes and he taught business law in the College of Adult Education from 1955-63.

He was then appointed to the Board of Regents and has been a member since.

Besides OU night school, Spire attended the University of Oslo, Norway; Juilliard School of Music, N.Y. and Harvard College and Law School.

The 40-year old Omaha native attended Central High School before serving in the Infantry during World War II. He is married and has three daughters.

The practicing attorney is a member of the American Guild of Organists and plays the pipe organ and piano.

Spire's interest in higher education extends past OU to the Nebraska Co-ordinating Council of Public Higher Education, of which he is vice-chairman. The council was organized in 1965 to devise means of co-ordinating higher education on a state-wide level.

The council plans to make recommendations to the State Legislature to try and develop voluntary cooperation between state officials and school authorities.

Any organization interested in entering the "cutest pan" "ugliest man" should contact Carolyn Williams no later than Monday.



Spire

Murder In Park? No - Just New Training Course

By Tim Herek

A woman's body lay in the thick woods partially hidden by overhanging shrubbery. A pistol lay under her. Not far away a broken fountain pen lay on the ground, above which a purse dangled from a low branch.

Police combed the area in search of more clues. The laboring task of finding the murderer had begun.

A page from a Sherlock Holmes mystery? No, the scene was Elmwood Park where a mock crime had been enacted for police officers taking part in the Advanced Training Program for Law Officers. The officers searched the area to find and evaluate important evidence which tied in with the mythical crime.

G.L. Kuchel, Assistant Sociology Professor and Director of Law Enforcement and Security, is in charge of the program which is being financed by a \$13,500 federal grant.

The program is directed toward the working policeman and is designed to update the general knowledge he applies in day to day situations.

Communities with a population of more than 5,000 have been invited to send officers to partake in the program, which consists of four one-week courses.

The program, which began Oct. 3, with the first two courses running back to back, is at the half-way mark. The next course will be offered in the spring.

Kuchel displayed optimism toward the course as did many of the officers.

Freshmen De-Graded

Mid-semester grades have been done away with. Instead, freshmen students will receive six-weeks grades Oct. 31.

Grade sheets on all full-time freshmen students will go out next Monday to the faculty.

The new system will enable freshmen to drop the class before the eight-week deadline for dropping a class in good standing.

Freshmen are urged to see their counselors from Oct. 31 to Nov. 11 for their grade reports. Upper classmen will not receive grades until the end of the semester except on their own initiative.

The new system was decided upon at the Oct. 3 meeting of the Deans.

Pre-Law Speaker

A member of the faculty of Southern Methodist University's School of Law in Dallas, Texas will be on campus Monday.

At 9:45 a.m., in Student Center 301, he will talk to interested students about pre-law and the legal profession.

Southern Methodist has resources which permit grants of full tuition, room and board, and other benefits.

Want To Be A Vet?

The Marine Corps officer recruiter will be in the Student Center today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Freshmen, sophomore and junior men may apply for a training program which will lead to a second lieutenant's commission upon graduation. Seniors may apply for a post-graduation 10-week officer candidate course.

Both programs offer either ground duty or duty flying jets or helicopters.

Also, junior and senior women are invited to consider a position as a Woman Marine officer.

Council Gripes

"Somebody is stealing our election pictures!"

This complaint was heard by the Student Council Wednesday. Doug Slaughter informed the Council that two pictures recently disappeared.

Last year three were taken and others marred. President Jim Butler suggested that the pictures be taken down at night or put in glass cases.

On Tuesday, there will be a President's Party with the Executive members of all organizations participating.

The Association and the Rumbles have been scheduled to play for Homecoming. Samardick will pick up the ballots for the Homecoming candidates and return them Nov. 9. Student Publications will be in charge of the balloons again this year.

Attention All Vets

Representatives of the Veterans Administration in Lincoln will be on campus Oct. 31 to assist veteran students in filling out their certification cards.

Bill Horwick and Maxine Wilson will be in the Gene Eppley Library Conference Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to show students how to fill out the monthly certification cards. The cards will be accepted upon completion.

Students: Go To SEA

With an overseas teacher as guest speaker, the Student Education Association will hold a meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 315.

SEA urges all education members to sign up, noting that this is the "last chance." Dues are \$3.50 for the year.

Don't Take It With A - - -

October 25 is the deadline for submitting manuscripts for publication in the fall semester issue of the Grain of Sand, the literary magazine published by the University of Omaha English department.

Short stories, essays and poetry may be submitted by any student of the University.

Short stories and essays should be 2,000 words or less.

The manuscripts should be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted anonymously to Dr. Ralph Wardle, Ad 321, or any member of the English department.

Draftees' Alternatives

A documentary film detailing alternatives to military service is scheduled for viewing by students on Wednesday.

The film showing is sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship. Viewing time is 3:30 p.m. in Room 314 of the Student Center.

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Additional Parking-But Meters Stay

(Cont. From Page One)

This, plus the new lot would give OU students 300 new parking spaces.

Who's going to pay for the parking facilities? Only those who use them. Meaning those who feed the meters. And who's going to pay for the \$35,000 faculty lot which won't be metered? The same OU students who feed the meters—that's who.

"I don't know where else the money would come from," said Dean Naylor.

However, Dean Naylor made it quite clear that the Administration has no intention of making money off the students. "We are sorry it costs the students anything to park on campus. However, it's impossible to finance the lots out of the general fund. Those who use the lots must pay for them," he said.

Students have been paying for them for 11 years. Last semester the students paid the bill in full and for the first time showed a credit balance of \$21,650 on August 31.

By August of next year the meters should produce another \$85,000 or more in revenue. This will mean an income of \$107,150 for the next fiscal year.

Dean Naylor reported that general operating expenses and capital outlay come to about \$36,000. Oh, but there's more.

At one time the campus police were supported by the parking fund, but two years ago Dean Dean Naylor recommended that this be paid out of the general fund so the parking fund could be placed in the black.

Now that we have a credit balance, Dean Naylor will recommend that the policemen's salary, or a good portion of them, again be paid out of the parking fund. This means we add about \$25,000 on the \$36,000. Then adding the new \$100,000 parking facilities, we have a total of \$161,000 in expenses. What does this mean?

It means by next August we will be in debt \$54,000. This can be paid off through meter revenue in about two years. But then more parking lots will probably be added and the cycle will start over again.

Will it be possible, at least in the future, to remove the meters and pay expenses by charging students for parking permits? It seems OU students favor this method. (see parking survey on page three)

Yes, it is possible. For, some day, we will reach the point of saturation, meaning we will reach the limit for providing new parking facilities. As our lots increase, so will income from meters.

When we reach that point of saturation will the Administration try to collect all the money it can from the students?

"Absolutely not," said Dean Naylor. "When we reach the point of saturation the University will only collect what is needed to cover expenses."

The students on this campus have the right to know how their money is being spent. As for the parking meters, you might call them a necessary evil. But they are necessary. . . At least for the present.

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Katy, Paul and Phil... Strong Campaigners

Taylor Trio Tackles Task Of Taylor Ticket Triumph

By Bob Erxleben

There are at least three full-time students on campus who are making a full-time job of campaigning for H. O. Taylor for Railway Commissioner in the upcoming elections.

Their car looks like a mobilized billboard. From it comes a seemingly never-ending supply of cards, signs, bumper stickers—all the makings of a successful campaign. And from its occupants comes a never-ending certification of why H. O. Taylor will make a great Railway Commissioner.

The trio are Katy, Paul and Phil Taylor. The name is no coincidence; H. O. Taylor is their father.

Mom gets in the act too, from time to time. Although not an OU grad, Mrs. Taylor renewed her teaching certificate here, and is presently taking additional education courses.

The Taylors have quite a history at the University of Omaha. Harry O. Taylor, Republican candidate for Railway Commissioner, attended OU in the '30's, when the school was located on 24th Street.

Harry Jr., now an airborne Ranger Lieutenant in Viet Nam, attended OU from 1959 to 1961. He hopes to return soon on the bootstrapper program. His wife Mary was a student here from 1960 to 1962. She plans to resume her education when her husband does.

Paul and Katy Taylor are both business majors. Paul started in 1960. In 1962 he took time out for a hitch in the army, returning for the second semester of 1965. Katy enrolled in this fall of 1964.

Phil Taylor, a 1966 graduate of South High, is now enrolled as a P.E. major. He's the latest, but, according to Katy, won't be the last Taylor to enter the OU fold.

Said Katy, "My little brother Tim is two years old now... look for him around 1982."

Former Russian Delivers First Affairs Speech

By Clarence Wilson

"PAGAAAAAAK," screamed the p.a. system.

"Sabatoge," exclaimed Leon Volkov, the first speaker of the 21st annual Institute of World Affairs.

Volkov, the Soviet Affairs editor of Newsweek magazine, opened this year's series of lectures last Sunday when he spoke in the University auditorium to a full house.

The Russian defector, who was naturalized as a U.S. citizen by an act of Congress, presented his views on the relationship of the three major world powers (USSR, Red China, USA) as a result of the Viet Nam war.

He stated that the present Rusk-Gromyko talks and Gromyko's presence this week in Washington marks a turning point in Russian-U.S. relationship.

The government consultant on Soviet affairs outlined past Sino-Soviet relations and explained that the Chinese "trapped" the USSR into half-hearted support of the Viet Cong.

Now, with the present Red Guard "revolution" in Red China and the subsequent attack of Russia by China's number two man, Lin Piao, the Russian Soviets can, with clear conscience, repudiate the Chinese and go back to their "old stand of peaceful co-existence."

It was later learned that the sabotage of the p.a. system was done by Volkov, himself. He spilled water on the mike which caused a short.

Was it water? Volkov said he wanted specially prepared Russian vodka, but "it's not available on Sunday in Nebraska."

Aw Shucks! No Headline: 'Honest' Ben Takes Loss

By Jerry Wozny

While shopping for this semester's mountain of semi-precious books in 'Honest' Ben Koenig's bookstore, I noticed something quite peculiar—a book with three different prices. They were \$6.25, \$6.50 and \$7.95.

Ha! Ha! I had that rascal now. I was angry, revolted, perplexed and glad. Why? This was the stuff that an expose is made of. I could see the headline—"Corruption in OU Bookstore."

The wild faces I was making must have made people wonder for Ben Koenig stepped to my side and asked, "Is there anything I can help you with?"

Not trying very hard to conceal my sadistic joy I snapped "There are three different prices on this book." We stared at each other for a moment.

He then called an assistant to remove the books from the shelf and he apologized for the mistake. He said that the books would be uniformly marked before being put on sale again. The price was to be the low one of \$6.25.

Mr. Koenig also explained that the OU Bookstore would take a loss on the sale of this book, which had been purchased at face value from other schools because the book was out of print. The book had always been sold for \$6.25, so the students were given a break.

But this wasn't the bargain I wanted.

'Honest' Ben Koenig is still in business and not losing money on many books. But what do I have? Nothing, no expose, no headlines and no money (that one was a bargain but the others killed my bank account). Heck! I never have any fun.

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Applied Arts College Gets Vast Change

(Cont. From Page One)
engineering at a non-professional level.

Since 1960 bachelor of science degrees in Civil Engineering (1964) have been added.

The fall of 1964 also saw the installation of the technician institutes, a two-year program leading to a certificate.

"This was in following a national trend," Marston said.

"Technicians work alongside engineers, thus relieving the professional to work at his own limit rather than be hampered by routine jobs."

In the 1930's the Engineering Council for Professional Development was born with a primary role in the development of education. Made up of professional engineering societies, the Council's job became that of accrediting undergraduate degrees.

"One of the basic criteria is that the engineering element must be set up so that it is represented by an engineering dean," Marston added. "There is just no sense in making an application unless status as a college can be shown."

But with engineering comprising a separate college, the problem may arise as to what should be done with other departments, such as home economics, journalism and nursing, formerly included in the Applied Arts college.

Technically these departments are listed under Technology.

"If the accreditation team is satisfied that these departments are not as strong as engineering it probably won't hurt our chances of being accepted," Marston said thoughtfully. "But even though we have over 700 students, we think our chances are stronger if we don't have them."

OU hopes to get a two-man accreditation team on campus by winter. One will look primarily at the civil engineering program, currently up for accreditation.

The other will study the university as a whole, since engineering requires a good background in liberal arts.

Last year OU hired a consultant to inspect the facilities as the ECPD would.

"We were ready except for getting college status," Marston smiled. But he warned that "individuals make up the team. Sometimes it is pretty hard to get the first accreditation."

Besides physical layout the accreditation team's principle interest is in checking the faculty and graduate records, "to see that we're turning out the best engineers possible."

After the inspection the team will turn in a report to the ECPD meeting early next October, who will make the final decision and, if favorable, make it public.

Marston emphasized the opportunity lying in an alliance

of accredited engineering schools with the metropolitan area.

"We are depending more on modern industry, and there has to be a place for the kid that can't afford to go away or who has to work to get an education that will fit him to this type of work," he said.

To be truly successful, it takes the combination of a metropolitan area and supporting industries already established plus the technological school that will attract industry.

Omaha has such a set-up.

Accreditation, according to Marston, would not change the budget.

"Most people think engineering is expensive because of lab work," he explained.

Actually, in undergraduate and masters degree programs, such as those at OU, there is a great emphasis on theory, and very little on laboratory work.

"It used to be that technical skills such as surveying were an engineer's job," the dean said. "Today it is the job of the technician."

Where lab work is necessary, outmoded, heavy and bulky equipment isn't. Equipment is smaller, and while more intricate, is less expensive because it uses less material.

"This means," Marston concluded, "that a school such as OU, not able to build a large laboratory, can still build a first-class engineering course."

Mellow moods of love

Los Indios Tabajaras

In this new album, Los Indios Tabajaras once again display their remarkable talents as they set a mellow mood for romance with their tender renditions of "As Time Goes By," "La Mer," "Who Can I Turn To," "Make Believe," "The Song Is Ended," "Time Was" and 6 more favorites. The mood is mellow, the setting is romantic, the listening is great.

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Zeta Pledge Class President Mary Jacobi Is Former WAF

By Marsha Grafton

What makes the United States Air Force desirable for a girl just graduated from high school? For 22 year old Mary Jacobi it was a chance to travel and meet people.

Originally from Milwaukee, Mary has just finished four years in the USAF as an airman 1st class. She has been stationed at San Antonio, Texas; Greenville, Mississippi; Montgomery, Alabama and Offutt Air Force Base.

The feminine junior would not trade her experience and the friends she's made. But she's not sure she would do things the same if she had it to do over again.

Mary said that the Air Force treats women equally as well, if not better, than men. She went on to say that promotions are given as regularly to women as they are to men.

When asked if she dated much, Mary said, "There's always plenty of men to go around." She said, however, that she dated mostly college men she met while she attended schools around the country.

Mary, who is majoring in Foreign Languages in the College of Continuing Studies, is currently going to school on the GI Bill. She will graduate in January in 1968 and plans to work for the airlines.

Mary is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and is currently president of her pledge class.



Mary Jacobi

Priscilla Wilkins Voted Theta Chi Sweater Girl

Priscilla Wilkins, president of Chi Omega sorority, was chosen by an all-greek vote as the 1966 Theta Chi Sweater Girl last Friday at the annual Theta Chi Sweater Girl dance held in the Student Center Ballroom.

Nearly 500 people attended the dance. Entertainment was provided by the Montclairs. Herb Eveland hosted the dance.

The Theta Chi Sweater Girl dance is the oldest Greek sponsored dance at OU. It was first held in 1949 by a local fraternity chartered by national Theta Chi.

Other candidates for the title were Betty McGinnis, Alpha Xi Delta; Bobbie Baltzer, Sigma Kappa; Georgeanne Schnurr, Zeta Tau Alpha.



Priscilla Wilkins
Sweater Girl

Greek Grind

This year's pledge class officers for Theta Chi are: President, Tom Wintle; vice president, Dick Gill; treasurer, Bill Urban; secretary, Bill Zadina; sergeant at arms, Mike Dulik; and social chairman, Al Dennell.

Barb Bell has been pledged by Zeta Tau Alpha in open rush.

Paul Mahon is president of Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class. Other officers are Ron Koehler, vice-president and skip chairman; Dick Rinschin, secretary; Ken Bird, treasurer; Dave Vuagniaux, social chairman; Roger Hunter, athletic; and Mike Fowler, sergeant at arms.

Chi Omega has pledged Susie Uman in open rush. She is a sophomore attending her second semester at OU after spending one semester at the University of Nebraska.

Chi Omega pledges will challenge the activities in the annual pledge-active football game Sunday at 2:30 in Elmwood Park. OU's Marlin Briscoe will coach the pledges.

Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated Dave Sedlack Oct. 4.

Sig Ep pledges also retrieved the shell from Theta Chi pledges.

Barry Pittman and Doug Kragan have been initiated as brothers in Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Pledge Officers are: Ron Stein, president; Ron Merzoff, vice-president; Mike Gienter, secretary.

The officers were installed at a party last Saturday night.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges chose Herbe Weiner as their class president. Rich Kniewel is vice-president; Tom Giandinoto, treasurer and Roy Hayes, social chairman.

Alpha Xi Delta, coached by Sherry Anderson, beat Tau Kappa Epsilon 35-21 in a rough football game Oct. 9 in Elmwood Park.

Alpha Xi Delta pledges held a slumber party at the home of Cheryl Roberts Oct. 8.

Coed Interviews For Cheer Squad Today In MBSC

Ipmaou interviews will be today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center room 312.

Ipmaou, OU's pep organization, requires that everyone interested have a 2.2 accumulative average, wear the uniform on the Friday before a game and attend all home games.

Interviews will be conducted by the officers of the organization and four faculty members following a tea.



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Honorary Shows Computers Wrong

Recent computer problems have made it difficult for Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary to determine who is eligible to join OU's Chapter this fall.

As a result, student president Anne MacLeod is requesting interested students to contact her immediately.

To be eligible, the student have already completed at least

73 credit hours and maintained a minimum of 3.5 accumulative grade average. Other requirements include one academic year at OU with at least 12 hours each semester.

A good part of success consists of getting along with those you can't get ahead of.

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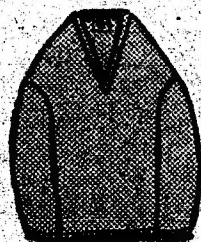
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